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A frisky puppy from the Northwest Territories will soon be up for adoption at the Edmonton Humane Society. Story, page 4. LEAH HOLOIDAY/METRO

City targeting homeless camps in river valley

Big surge. Number of camps has doubled in the last year



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The city is planning to spend more than \$450,000 to address a surging number of homeless camps in the river valley.

So far in 2014, the city has dealt with more than 800 camps in the valley, which is a major increase from 2013.

"That's a sizable number considering the fact that previous year we were looking at around 394," said Don Belanger, the director of community relations with the city's community standards branch.

Belanger said the city

wants to clean up the camps in the valley, but at the same time doesn't want to do so in a heavy-handed way.

"We want to make sure we're reaching out to as many of these individuals as possible, so we're hopefully putting them on the right track to get services," he said.

Belanger said the proposed budget funding would add outreach workers during the peak season for the camps, as well as a housing co-ordinator. He said the hope is to address the needs of the homeless and clean up the garbage the camps create.

"Hopefully, we will work towards finding the support for these folks, so they are able to get into social services and get the help they need," he said.

He said the rest of the funding will be used for deal-

ing with what can be left behind in the camps.

"You're dealing with situations like needles, you are dealing with biohazard waste, the different things that collect in the camps," he said.

Susan McGee, CEO of Homeward Trust, said the city's approach makes sense, because it balances the need to clean up the park with the need to help the homeless.

"It's about trying to make sure that work is done in a way that ultimately benefits the whole community," she

She said bringing people inside who are used to living in camps can be a challenge, but it's not insurmountable.

"Shifting people into a paradigm where they live inside and connect with community in a different way has some of its own challenges," she said.

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Police transit beat denied funds in proposed budget

A project that had Edmonton police and Edmonton Transit peace officers patrolling the northern LRT line may not continue into the new year if council decides not to allocate any operational dollars to it, as seen in the proposed budget.

Launched in July, police officials say the pilot project has led to more arrests. Both peace and police officers will continue to patrol the LRT line until the scheduled end of the pilot in mid-December.

"In short, EPS believes the partnership beat has been a success to date," said EPS officials.

More dollars for officers to police transit, as well parts of downtown, are being sought in the proposed operating budget before council with a total price tag of more than \$7.8 million. The budget profile adds that "this service package prepares EPS to move to a proactive model of policing to address the challenges posed by the extraordinary growth underway in downtown Edmonton."

Without the necessary funding, transit users say there could be a great loss for riders as well as the city.

"This news may impact the riders by making them feel less safe. If the city opted out to fund the project that sees increased security, then if the public does not feel safe, they might opt out of riding the LRT," said Manwar Khan, who started an anti-bullying awareness campaign after witnessing a tragic incident on the Edmonton LRT.

STEPHANIE DUBOIS/METRO

'There is a need for this technology'

Innovation. U of A grad students create technology to stop bikes in emergencies for children with disabilities

Parents will soon be able to use a remote-control braking system to help children with special needs come to a stop thanks to one-of-a-kind bike technology being created by three University of Alberta alumni.

It's called the remote safety bicycle wheel. With a simple click of a button, parents or physical therapists can help a child on a bike come to a stop. The special technology also helps children pedal with a limited-power assist.

Graduate students Michael Leitch, Tamran Lengyel and Nicolas Olmedo are working with You Can Ride Two, a program that helps children with cognitive disabilities learn to ride and offers adapted bikes on a loan system.

In a Make Something Edmonton post, the team says the technology will allow kids with limited mobility in their fingers pull the traditional bike lever, or if "they are strong enough to propel themselves on the bike at great speeds but do not have the cognitive capacity to stop in an emergency," they will be able to ride with their fam-

"There is a need for this technology. This is something we could use anywhere," said Lengyel.



Michael Leitch, Tamran Lengyel and Nicolas Olmedo are working on a technology to help parents of kids with special needs stop their children's bikes in emergency situations. CONTRIBUTED

- The team is hoping to launch a prototype on March 6 next year, with a goal of raising \$20,000 to outfit 20 You Can Ride Two bikes with the technology.
- The sentiment was echoed by program volunteers at You
- Therapists refer kids to You Can Ride Two and there are also therapists who volunteer to help match kids with

Can Ride Two. 'To have this and to be able

to go for a ride with the family is basically what it would allow," said Janine Halayko, one of the physiotherapy volunteers. "We could put the brake on the parents' bike and then if they're not responding to verbal cues to stop or that external safety piece, there's this device that can help a child stop. It's huge for facilitating family participating together. STEPHANIE DUBOIS/METRO

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EHS welcomes puppies from the Northwest Territories

Temperatures drop.

Pet owners reminded to keep eye on animals in cold weather



Winter has arrived in Edmonton, and with it, a pack of pups from Alberta's neighbours to the north.

Three puppies and two young dogs were flown into Edmonton earlier this week from the Northwest Territories in hopes of finding a forever home in the city.

Edmonton Humane Society spokesperson Warren Dean said that usually once a year EHS' counterparts up

At a glance

- EHS charges \$325 for the adoption of dogs under four months old and \$275 for pups between four and six
- All adopted dogs include: a spay or neuter surgery, at least one set of vaccines, microchip identification, health examination and a behaviour and temperament evaluation

north will fly down dogs when its own shelter gets

"They get an influx of dogs coming in at this time of year with the weather

changing and what not and they have limited space, so an influx of dogs gives them a need for help.

As part of the partnership, EHS has sent cats up the northern animal shelter in the past when its own kennels are packed with pets.

Dean said the shelter tends to see more animals this time of year as temperatures head below zero.

"Obviously you see people bring in animals more often, because the weather conditions are a lot more harsh," said Dean, adding pet owners should keep an eye out for their furry friends.

"Ĭt's cold out there; don't leave your animals alone or outside for a long period of time," he said.



A pair of playful pups will soon be up for adoption at the Edmonton Humane Society after the animals were flow Edmonton from the Northwest Territories. LEAH HOLOIDAY/METRO

City council moves ahead with density plans



place where a bungalow once stood. METRO FILE

councillors pushed Wednesday with plans to increase density across the city, despite pleas from residents to spare their neighbourhoods from change.

Councillors voted to have city administration prepare bylaw changes allowing garden suites, garage suites and so-called 'skinny homes' in all areas of Edmonton.

Gerry Montgomery with the Parkallen Community League was among those pleading with council not to make changes without thinking of the communities individually.

"Garage suites, as they are proposed to be amended, would not work for Parkallen. One size does not fit all.'

Kimberly Ruff with the Aspen Gardens community league told councillors they shouldn't be trying to change the entire city at once.

"I think you need to do it community by community,"

Tegan Martin Drysdale,

of Edmonton Association, encouraged councillors to support the changes and even go further in bringing density to the city.

She said it's important to deal with the bad infill projects but not to get lost in them.

"There is good infill in the city, but you don't know about it because it's quiet,' she said.

Coun. Andrew Knack said that when he was a community league executive he supported infill, but not in his community - but now

he sees the benefits have to be spread out.

'Îf you start picking and choosing communities then we are going to be picking winners and losers," he said.

He said basement suites were originally a contentious issues, but now they're found across the city.

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Christmas season kickoff

'Tis the season. Crews set up festive tree

Most people will tell you: Once the tree goes up, it starts to feel like Christmas. If that's true, there will be no mistaking the season when the Christmas on the Square Holiday Light Up dazzles Sir Winston Churchill Square Saturday evening with choirs, an indoor farmers' market, fireworks and the official lighting of the City tree.

Katherine Hoy, marketing manager for the Downtown Business Association (DBA), runs the event with partners Millar Western, the City of Edmonton and EPCOR. Hoy said

"The tree light-up is really the start of the holiday season downtown. Whatever the weather, there's thousands of warm hearts in the square that night."

Katherine Hoy, marketing manager for the Downtown Business Association

there's hours of fun for young and old, but it's a highlight to see Mayor Don Iveson and Santa lighting the tree for the first time. "And this year, we'll end with a sing-along," she said. On Wednesday, a half-doz-

en EPCOR employees braved minus 15 degree temperatures to make ready the star of the show, a 72-foot white spruce tree donated by Millar Western Forest Products.

"It takes us two days to put lights on every tree limb, plus the star and all the decorasaid EPCOR's Dan O'Neill, who's also tackling the untangling of many strands of tree lights. "We wear our layers and watch each other for frostbite when it's this cold.'

For the last 10 years, forester Max Matthews and a crane operator have painstakingly cut, loaded and delivered a tree to city hall for the annual event.

"Ĭť's a labour of love," said Millar Western's director of communications Janet Mil-"Max said if it's miserable out while cutting the tree, he thinks of all the Edmontonians who wouldn't otherwise have a tree and can enjoy this one as their own." Lucy HAINES/FOR METRO



\$500K. TEC Edmonton looking for city cash for health-related incubator

A plan for a new Edmonton tech startup incubator fo-cused on health care needs an injection of cash from city council.

TEC Edmonton is proposing to launch a separate incubator for health-related technology companies, but it's looking for \$500,000 to fund the plan, which isn't currently in the budget.

Chris Lumb, TEC's CEO, said there is a lot of interest in these kinds of companies and he believes Edmonton is well position to take advantage of it.

"The investment environment is becoming a lot more healthy for early stage health technology companies," he

Lumb said they want to create a separate arm because nearly half of the companies coming to TEC are health related.

"We're not health-related, but we do have a specific opportunity in Edmonton grow health tech more

TEC's success

According to the group's latest annual report, TEC affiliated companies created 360 jobs in Edmonton last year and raised \$75 million in capital.

quickly, more aggressively," he said.

Lumb said the city's \$500,000 would make up about 20 per cent of the overall funding and they have federal grants that would allow them to move forward, but they would have to scale back without the city's funds.

Mayor Don Iveson said he doesn't want to preclude the budget debate, but generally investments in TEC Edmonton have done well for the

The return on investment we get in general from the work TEC Edmonton does is phenomenal," he said. RYAN TUMILTY/METRO

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Ebola quarantine rules dash holiday travel plans

Health Canada.

Monitoring for West Africa arrivals forces Edmonton travellers to cancel trips



LEAH HOLOIDAY

New public health protocols relating to travel from Ebola-affected countries to Canada have some Edmonton travelers cancelling Christmas holiday plans because of a lengthy monitoring period.

On Monday, new public health measures took effect across the country which require travellers returning to Canada from an Ebola-affected country to report to a local public health authority to monitor their symptoms for 21-days.

Quoted

"These (trips) have been put on hold because of the restrictions."

John Gaye, president of the Liberian Friendship Society of Canada

According to John Gaye, president of Liberian Friendship Society of Canada, the new protocol is not good news.

"We understand there is a need for quarantine for people coming from West Africa. However, these restrictions imposed by Canada (are frustrating) given the Liberian population here in Edmonton.

We go back and forth a lot," said Gaye.

Since the new protocols were imposed earlier this week, Gaye said he has spoken to two people who've cancelled trips to return to Liberia over Christmas

While Gaye said it's important for the government to take precautions, he noted many other countries haven't jumped to impose quarantines for travellers.

"The way things are in Liberia now, except for the case (in the U.S.), people don't travel now if they are infected," Gaye said, referencing a man in Dallas who returned to the U.S. infected with Ebola after visiting Liberia.

"It's very unlikely to have an infected person leaving the country," Gaye added.

The new rules require travellers returning from Guinea, Sierra Leone or Liberia check their temperatures twice a day for three weeks.

Travellers who return from any of the three countries with symptoms, will be immediately isolated and sent to a hospital.

In numbers

- Fundraiser. Gaye and other members of the Edmonton-Liberia community are fundraising to purchase an ambulance for Liberia. So far, the group has raised \$15,000 for the ambulance.
- Not many people.
 Statistics Canada data shows only 956 people from the three countries
 Guinea, Liberia and Sierra Leone — travelled to Canada in 2013.
- No cases in Canada.
 The federal government has committed over \$65 million to global efforts to fight the virus and \$27.5 million to support research into experimental vaccines and treatments.

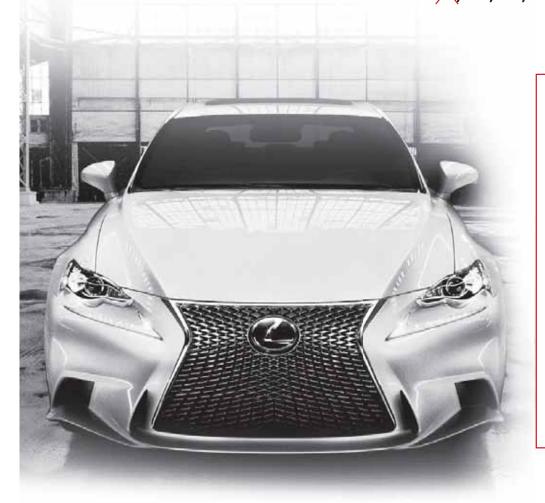




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Red Bull Crashed Ice to end in Edmonton

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Last and longest leg of international race will start on Jasper Avenue

Edmonton will host the final leg of this year's Red Bull Crashed Ice tournament next March.

The tour announced

earlier this year Edmonton would host a leg of the race, but only recently confirmed Edmonton would host the final on March 14. The series will begin with a race in St. Paul, Minnesota, before extending to Helsinki and

The event has also outlined the race route, which will be the longest along the series and will start on

Big race

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Jasper Avenue, just east of 99 Street and head down into the River Valley.

"As the sport of ice cross downhill grows, it's very exciting to expose Red Bull Crashed Ice to a new audience in Western Canada," said Christian Papillon, Red Bull Crashed Ice sport director. "The city offers a perfect urban backdrop. I can tell you that Edmonton's final showdown will have the most impressive and challenging track of the whole season."



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Fracking. Judge rules woman can sue province over contaminated water

A judge has ruled an Alberta woman can sue the provincial government over hydraulic fracturing that she says has so badly contaminated her well with methane that the water can be set on fire.

Jessica Ernst began legal action against Alberta's energy regulator and Calgary-based energy company Encana in 2007, and amended her statement of claim in 2011 to include Alberta Environment.

She alleges fracking on her land northeast of Calgary released hazardous amounts of chemicals into her well. She also alleges that her concerns were not properly investigated.

The government had asked the court to strike it from the lawsuit. The province argued it doesn't have a private duty of care to individuals and is immune from prosecutions under its environment and water legislation.

Chief Justice Neil Wit-tmann of Court of Queen's Bench dismissed the government's application.

"There is a reasonable prospect that Ernst's claim that she is owed a private duty of care will succeed," he wrote. "There is also a reasonable prospect that Ernst will succeed in defeating Alberta's statutory immunity claims."

Wittmann ordered the province to pay Ernst's legal costs at triple the regular rate, because the province could have made its main arguments years ago instead of filing a separate application.

Ernst called the ruling a big victory for all Albertans. She

"Obviously the ruling means a lot to many people."

Jessica Ernst, who alleges fracking on her land leaked hazardous amounts of chemicals into her well

Is fracking dangerous?

Earlier this year, a Council of Canadian Academies study said there is a major gap in understanding fracking's potential impacts on the environment and people, as well as how to mitigate accidental releases of chemicals or flowback water.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency is currently conducting a study to better understand any potential impacts of hydraulic fracturing on drinking water.

said it shows that landowners can stand up and hold governments to account.

"I have been getting constant phone calls and emails from people around the world. Obviously the ruling means a lot to many people," she said Wednesday.

"The message is to the Alberta Government: Smarten up and clean up your act."

An Alberta Justice Department spokeswoman said the government is reviewing the judgment to determine if it will appeal.

In its statement of defence, Encana has denied all of Ernst's allegations.

In September, the Alberta Court of Appeal upheld another ruling that said Ernst could not include the province's energy regulator in her lawsuit. In that ruling, the Appeal Court judges said protecting administrative tribunals and their members from liability for damages is constitutionally legitimate.

Ernst said she is seeking leave to appeal the September ruling to the Supreme Court of Canada. "The document is dated today, but I think it will take a few days for my lawyers to get it to the court in Ottawa.'

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Duck-billed dinosaur fossil discovered

Castle River. 1,300 kg boulder found by fishermen southwest of Lethbridge contains partial dino bones

Severe flooding in southwestern Alberta in 2013 may be responsible for two fishermen discovering the 80-millionyear-old fossil of a possible new dinosaur species.

A 1,300-kilogram boulder the men found in the Castle River, southwest of Lethbridge, in September contains a partial skull, neck and chest of a duck-billed dinosaur.

Officials at the Royal Tyrrell Museum believe floodwater dislodged the big rock and sent it rolling down the river where the fishermen spotted it.

"It is rather surprising that any part of dinosaur fossil could survive being tumbled in a river full of cobbles and boulders," said Dr. Donald Henderson, curator of dinosaurs.

Therefore, we needed to quickly remove the specimen from the river system to save it for scientific research. Due to the precarious location of the block in the river, the specimen needed to be airlifted by helicopter."

Henderson said hadrosaur fossils are common in several parts of southern Alberta but this find is different.

These animals were very common in cretaceous Alberta, but this is an entirely new area to find dinosaurs for us, and gives us hope that we might find more in the future," said Henderson.

The retrieved specimen will undergo research by museum scientists over the next several months to determine whether it is a new species.

Royal Tyrrell spokeswoman Carrie-Anne Lunde said paleontology staff believe the skull is intact and in its original shape. This is considered surprising as fossils are typically found crushed and flattened.

"Something must have happened so that it actually encased the whole dinosaur with sand or mud or something and preserved it three dimensionally," she said.

"It's a cool specimen on multiple layers. Because it is in this very heavy rock it survived, it's encased three dimensionally, it is potentially a new species and it is so well

Lunde said researchers didn't even know the extend of the find until after it had been lifted by the helicopter and placed on a flatbed truck. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Hadrosaurs

Hadrosaurs were herbivores and have been found in Asia, Europe and North America. They are also known as duck-billed dinosaurs due to the similarity of their head to that of modern ducks.



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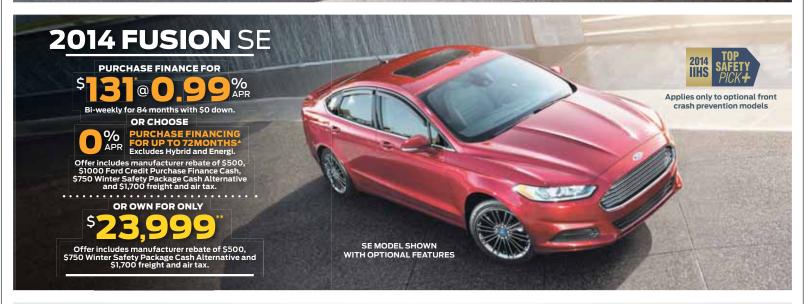
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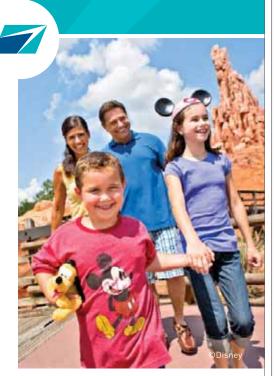
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CBC execs shown video of woman's injuries

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Ghomeshi. Broadcaster fired Q host after images from his phone showed bruises apparently caused by a cracked rib, sources say

Leading up to the weekend of October 25-26, two CBC executives were invited to the Toronto offices of Denton LLP, a law firm retained by the then Q host Jian Ghomeshi, who was facing allegations that his alleged rough treatment of women was about to become front page news.

After hearing and seeing

After hearing and seeing Ghomeshi's side of the story on Thursday, Oct. 23, CBC executives Chris Boyce and Chuck Thompson left Denton and reported to their bosses that it was "much bigger than we ever thought," a source told Torstar News Service. Ghomeshi was put on leave of absence that day.

According to sources, the CBC executives were shown a variety of information, including a video and text messages, by the Denton lawyers in attendance at the meeting.

Sources say that the video is of a woman who Ghomeshi had dated in the past 10 years. The video shows bruising to the woman's body (she is partially covered in the video) and information provided to CBC that weekend, including text messages Ghomeshi had on his



phone, refer to a "cracked rib." A large bruise could be seen on the side of her body.

As Torstar has reported previously, Ghomeshi showed information that, in his opinion, revealed how a person can be bruised during sex and it could "still be consensual," said one source with a close connection to Ghomeshi's strategy that day. Ghomeshi has said he is a practitioner of BDSM—bondage-dominance-sadism-masochism.

Ghomeshi refers to his meetings in his \$55 million lawsuit against CBC, filed in court after his firing. In the suit, he states that in the days leading up to his firing he showed "sensitive and private exchan-

ges" involving a woman he had a relationship with. Ghomeshi states that after he showed the material CBC was satisfied that he "had not engaged in nonconsensual sex."

In Torstar's ongoing investigation into allegations that Ghomeshi has attacked women on dates, women have alleged that they have been struck with open and closed hands on various parts of the body and choked. Torstar has heard of multiple allegations from women interviewed as part of the paper's investigation.

The women have told Torstar of bruising, including bruising to the face and head, often in areas of the head covered by hair. Women who have made

Investigation

Toronto police are investigating allegations from three women who have come forward.

these allegations say they did not consent to these attacks.

Ghomeshi has not provided detailed responses to questions from Torstar, though he has said in a statement posted on Facebook that all of his sexual activities are consensual.

In the Facebook posting he refers to his meeting with CBC in late October.

"On Thursday I voluntarily showed evidence that everything I have done has been consensual. I did this in good faith and because I know, as I have always known, that I have nothing to hide," Ghomeshi wrote.

"CBC execs confirmed that the information provided showed that there was consent. In fact, they later said to me and my team that there is no question in their minds that there has always been consent. They said they're not concerned about the legal side. But then they said that this type of sexual behaviour was unbecoming of a prominent host on the CBC," Ghomeshi stated in his posting.

According to sources, CBC did not leave the meeting at Ghomeshi's law firm with the original video or a copy of the video.

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Two men charged in violent Winnipeg sexual assaults

Police have charged two young men with a pair of violent sexual assaults, including one on an aboriginal teenage girl, and say they will take a closer look at whether the suspects had anything to do with the death of another First Nations teen last summer.

The two suspects, who are 20 and 17, face several charges, including attempted murder, in the attack on 16-year-old Grade 11 student Rinelle Harper, who was beaten Friday night and left for dead on a walking trail along the Assiniboine River in downtown Winnipeg.

They also face aggravated

sexual assault charges in a second attack that same night on a 23-year-old woman.

Police Supt. Danny Smyth said the two will come under closer scrutiny as police continue to look for 15-year-old Tina Fontaine's killer. Her body was wrapped in plastic and dumped in the Red River in August.

"We don't have any information right now that would suggest these men were involved with the Tina Fontaine investigation," Smyth told a news conference Wednesday. "That being said, we really had little, if any, contact with these men before this. We will certainly take a closer look at them now."

Police say Rinelle was out with friends Friday night when she got separated from her group. She met two males who struck up a conversation with her, Smyth said. The three of them walked to the Assiniboine River where the girl was attacked and ended up in the frigid water.

"Rinelle managed to crawl out of the river a short distance away upstream and she was attacked a second time ... and left unconscious and essentially left for dead on the riverwalk," Smyth said.

She was found by a passerby the next morning and was taken to hospital in critical condition. She has been upgraded to stable and her family says she is recovering.

Police say the second woman was attacked a short time later. She was sexually assaulted, beaten with a weapon and left unconscious. Police were called shortly before dawn.

Justin James Hudson, 20, along with a 17-year-old male who can't be named, are charged with attempted murder, aggravated sexual assault and sexual assault with a Weapon. THE CANDIAN PRESS



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'Who is this human blocking my light?'

Cue the Caddyshack jokes. It may not be dancing — and whether it's a gopher or a marmot or prairie dog is unclear — but this rodent selfie taken by Stacey Wallace of Vancouver has become an Internet sensation with more than one million views and counting. Wallace took the photo at B.C.'s Manning Park, when the critter popped out of its hole in search of nuts. IMGUR

Sergeant-at-arms. Vickers gets celebrity treatment during Jerusalem visit

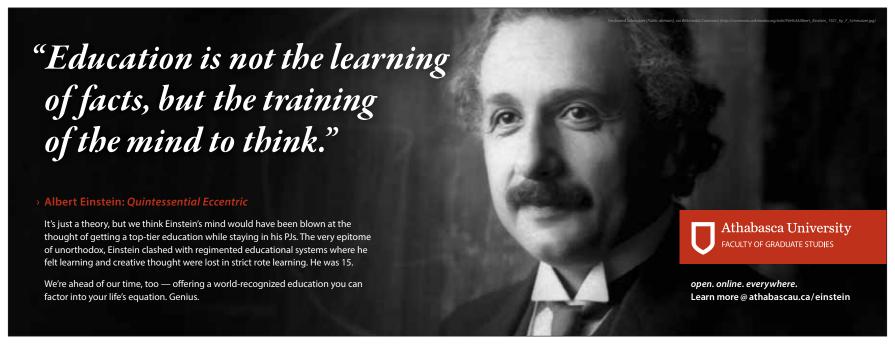
Hailed as a hero at home, the House of Commons' sergeantat-arms is now getting a celebrity welcome abroad.

But Kevin Vickers is greeting the international attention with the same modesty that characterized his response to the outpouring of support at home in the wake of the deadly attacks of Oct. 22. In Jerusalem to attend an international security conference on Wednesday, Vickers was invited to meet Israel's prime minister and was honoured by the Israeli parliament, the Knesset.

"Though I'm honoured to think (you're) excited about me, I wish and hope you realize it's about the entire team that performed very well on that day," he said on a video circulated by Israeli officials.

The trip had been arranged prior to the attack on Parliament Hill, where Vickers was credited with taking the fatal shot at an armed gunman who ran into Centre Block minutes after killing a soldier at the National War Memorial.

"This terror attack in Ottawa proves, once again, that Islamic radical terrorism has no limits and respects no borders, Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said in a statement following their meeting Wednesday. THE CANADIAN PRESS



\$1.9B surplus projected for 2015, \$4.5B less than expected

Fall update. Finance Minister Joe Oliver says the 'ghost' of the recession still lingers

Finance Minister Joe Oliver didn't exactly spoil Christmas, but he did make it clear Wednesday that the Conservative government's political rivals will have less money to fight over next year than they might have expected.

In a year when Canadians will go to the polls, the federal budget surplus will be just \$1.9 billion, Oliver said — \$4.5 billion less than projected, thanks in large part to the government's costly new tax cuts and benefits for families with kids.

Nonetheless, the shortfall didn't stop the finance minister — or the Liberals and New Democrats — from sharpening their pitches to voters.

Oliver, who delivered the update at a luncheon event in Toronto, relied on familiar Conservative themes, casting the incumbent party as a cautious economic manager in a still-uncertain world where voters must avoid taking risks.

"For Canada, the recession is long gone, but it's ghost still lingers in the world economy," said Oliver, whose calculations include a contingency fund of \$3 billion that will be used to pay down debt if not needed.

He underscored government efforts that led to four consecutive years of trimming federal program spending,

Surplus

The federal government is projecting five straight years of surpluses: \$4.3 billion in 2016-17, \$5.1 billion in 2017-18, \$6.8 billion in 2018-19 and \$13.1 billion in 2019-20.

In the short term, however, it remains unclear whether the government will have enough leftover cash to introduce additional cost-cutting measures for Canadians.

arguing that only the Conservatives' affordable, low-tax plan for jobs and growth will lead to prosperity.

That, of course, includes a

new family-friendly tax and benefit package that will carve out an estimated \$27 billion from public coffers over six years — and keep Canada from balancing the books before the end of the current fiscal year.

The measures include a boost to child care benefits and a controversial income-splitting plan for families with children. The income-splitting promise was central to Conservative election hopes in 2011, although it was strictly contingent on a balanced budget.

The government's critics and political rivals have been denouncing the idea, saying it would benefit only about 15 per cent of Canadian families, a small and relatively wealthy segment of the population.

"It's more of a mirage," said

NDP leader Tom Mulcair of the projected surplus. "It's based on cuts" — cuts to vital services like railway inspections and services for veterans, he said.

Oliver's update projects Canada will run a \$2.9-billion shortfall this fiscal year, matching its projection in the federal February budget.

Liberal finance critic Scott Brison pointed to figures in the update that show the government's recent cost-cutting measures used up \$3.2 billion this year.

The fall update also included a cautionary tale about Canadian crude oil, the price of which has been falling precipitously in recent months.

Cheaper crude could drain \$500 million from Ottawa's bank account this year and \$2.5



billion per year between 2015 to 2019, and cut Canada's nominal GDP by \$3 billion in 2014 and \$16 billion annually from 2015 to 2019, it warned.

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Dog deaths. B.C. woman accused of leaving 6 dogs in hot truck pleads guilty

A Vancouver-area dog walker accused of killing six dogs by leaving them in a hot truck has pleaded guilty to two charges — animal cruelty and mischief.

Emma Paulsen charged with six counts before admitting that she lied about what happened in May, when she left the animals in her truck at a Langley dog

Paulsen first reported they had been stolen from her vehicle but then told police that the dogs died of heat exhaustion.

Reports of the missing dogs prompted a massive community search before ultimately leading officers to the bodies in a Fraser Valley

Jennifer Myers, whose Boston terrier died in the truck, said she fears Paulsen will get a light sentence after all the pain she's caused to families who lost their pets.

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"She pleaded guilty to two

of six charges, which right away makes you think that what she's going to get for a sentence will be a slap on the wrist than anything and that's a real slap in the face of all the families," Myers said outside provincial court in Surrey.

The temperature was as high as 25 C on May 13, when Paulsen left the dogs, including one of her own, in the

Paulsen initially said she was away from her vehicle for only a few minutes to use the washroom at a park and that when she returned the animals were gone.

She told police she spent hours looking for them and dreaded the thought of telling their owners they were missing, RCMP said at the time.

The maximum sentence for animal cruelty cases is two years.

Paulsen will be sentenced on Jan 21. the canadian press

Lethal control programs consequences, says a study by scientists from B.C., **Wolves stressed**

The Raincoast Conservation Foundation, which opposes B.C.'s grey wolf management plan, says the study highlights that lethal control programs should take psychological and social effects on animals into account, not just numbers. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Alberta and Israel.

Canadians double time spent online, study finds

Not a PC world. About 1.3 million Canadians now strictly use mobile devices to go online, comScore says

As Canadians continue to get hooked on their smartphones, tablets and streaming video they're almost doubling the amount of time they spend online, according to measurement firm com-Score.

As of August, there were about 27.8 million Canadian adults accessing the Internet with a computer, com-Score reports. On average, they spent almost 39 hours a month browsing the web with a desktop or laptop.

But when accounting for watching Internet video and using mobile devices, the average time spent online shot up to nearly 75 hours a month, or about 2.5 hours a

day.

"We're seeing extremely large growth," says comScore vice president of sales Bryan Segal. "It really points to the fact of how much impact in terms of engagement and time spent — that mobile is having on what we traditionally looked at as a PC world."

Canadians in the 25-to-34 demographic were seen to be spending the most time online, averaging around 110 hours a month across vari-



session earlier this year. Apps for smartphones and tablets are driving a pike in how much time Canadians spend online, a study by comScore foun

ous devices. Only about 50 of those hours were linked to web browsing on a computer. oldest Canadians

tracked by comScore, ages 55 and older, were spending just 20 or so hours with a mobile device or streaming video a

About 78 per cent of all Canadians owning a cellphone were using a smartphone second highest behind Spain among the countries comScore tracks (and ahead of the U.K., the U.S. and Italy).

month. The bulk of their online hours were devoted to web browsing on a computer.

The use of mobile apps is really driving the spike in Canadians' online time, com-Score says.

It's estimated that Canadians who own smartphones and tablets are now spending about 43 per cent of their overall online time within an

And app usage accounts for over 80 per cent of the time Canadians spend online with a mobile device, versus just 20 per cent spent using a web browser.

Men are slightly more likely to use mobile apps, according to comScore, but women spend more time with their favourite apps.

Similarly, men are more likely to use a mobile device's web browser but women spend more time using it.

As of June, comScore counted 18 million smartphones in Canada (a 12 per cent increase from June 2013) and 7.8 million tablets (up 37 per cent in a year).

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ESA lander touches down



Celebrating scientists in the main control room appear on a video screen at the European Space Agency after unmanned spacecraft Philae landed on a comet called 67P/Churyumov-Gerasimenko on Wednesday.

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Glimpse into the past. Scientists hope Philae's comet-landing data will unlock some of Earth's early secrets

Hundreds of millions of miles from Earth, a spacecraft made history Wednesday by successfully landing on the surface of a speeding comet — an audacious first designed to answer the universe's big questions.

The landing on comet 67P/ Churyumov-Gerasimenko required precision, as even the slightest error could have resulted in cosmic calamity.

Indications were that the spacecraft touched down almost perfectly, save for an unplanned bounce, said Stephan Ulamec, head of the lander operation.

But thrusters that were meant to push the lander, called Philae, onto the surface, and harpoons that would have anchored it to the comet failed to deploy properly. Initial data from the spacecraft indicated that it lifted off again, turned and then came to rest.

"Today we didn't just land once; we maybe even landed twice," said Ulamec.

The landing is the highlight of Rosetta's decade-long mis-

sion to study comets and learn more about the origins of these celestial bodies. Scientists have likened these comets — believed to number in the trillions — to time capsules that are virtually unchanged since the earliest moments of the universe.

"By studying one in enormous detail, we can hope to unlock the puzzle of all of the others," said Mark McCaughrean, a senior scientific adviser to the mission.

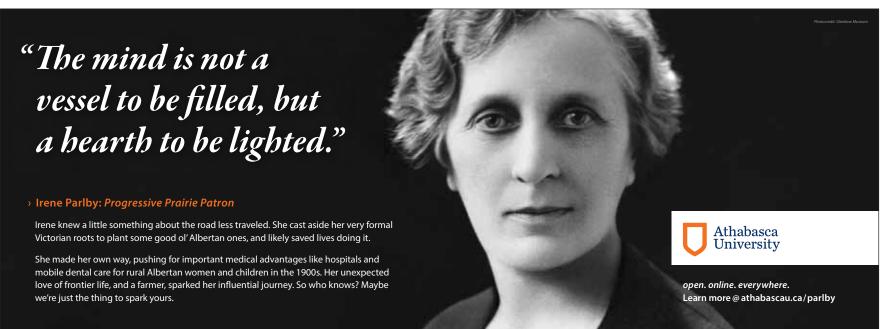
The mission will also give researchers the opportunity to test the theory that comets brought organic matter and water to Earth billions of years ago, said Klim Churyumov, one



This image released by the Europea Space Agency on Wednesday was taken by Philae during its descent toward the comet.

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of the two astronomers who discovered the comet in 1969. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



Hospital reaches settlement with family of deceased Ebola patient

The hospital that treated the only Ebola patient to die in the United States will pay his relatives an undisclosed sum and create a charitable foundation in his name, the family's attorney said Wednesday.

The agreement heads off a potential lawsuit from relatives of Thomas Eric Duncan, who died Oct. 8 at Texas Health Presbyterian Hospital Dallas.

Duncan was initially sent away from the hospital's emergency room with antibiotics, something hospital administrators have acknowledged was a mistake. He would return to the hospital in an ambulance two days after his

release and was quickly diagnosed with possible signs of Ebola, which has killed more than 5,000 people in West Africa.

Attorney Les Weisbrod declined to say how much the settlement was worth but said it was a "very good deal" that would provide for Duncan's parents and his four children. Texas Health Presbyterian Hospital said in a statement that it was "grateful to reach this point of reconciliation and healing for all involved."

Weisbrod and Duncan's nephew, Josephus Weeks, both credited Presbyterian's officials for moving quickly



to settle the case and for acknowledging the hospital's mistakes.

Duncan's family would have faced a very high bar had they filed a lawsuit against the hospital. Texas medical malpractice law places a \$250,000 limit on non-economic damages related to pain and suffering.

It also gives extra protection to emergency-room doctors and nurses. Instead of just proving that Duncan's doctors were negligent in his care, Duncan's family would have to prove that any negligence was "wilful and wanton" — essentially, that doctors knew they were causing harm when they treated Duncan.

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Evasive manoeuvres

ISS avoids collision with space debris

The International Space Station is now out of harm's way after flying higher to avoid space junk.

Flight controllers raised the station's orbit by approximately a mile Wednesday due to small debris from an old Chinese satellite that was going to come dangerously close.

Had they not, by late morning the debris would have come within seven tenths of a mile of the ISS's location.

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Wisconsin

Girl accused of murder fit to stand trial

A state doctor believes the mental condition of one of two girls accused of stabbing a classmate to please the fictional horror character Slender Man has improved and she is fit to stand trial, a Wisconsin judge said Wednesday.

The judge had ordered mental health treatment for the girl, 12, who claimed to see and hear things, including unicorns, Slender Man and Voldemort of Harry Potter fame.

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London. New book: Jesus, Mary Magdalene tied knot

A researcher who has been criticized for his revisionist Biblical theories says he has new evidence that Jesus was married to Mary Magdalene and that early Christians considered her a deity.

Canadian-Israeli documentary-maker Simcha Jacobovici says an ancient manuscript in the British Library offers a glimpse at an early version of Christianity.

"This shows that Mary Magdalene really got ripped off" in theology, Jacobovici said Wednesday at the launch of The Lost Gospel, a book coauthored with York University religious studies Professor Barrie Wilson.

But many religious scholars are skeptical about the theory, which is based on The Story of Joseph and Aseneth. Jacobovici and Wilson studied a 1,500-year-old Syriaclanguage version of the story in the London library.

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Trade Center workers trapped 69 stories up

New York. Firefighters cut hole in new tower's glass to pull window washers to safety an hour later

Two window washers were trapped for more than an hour Wednesday on scaffolding dangling 69 stories up the side of 1 World Trade Center before firefighters cut through the glass and pulled them to safety.

The dramatic rescue occurred on the south side of the 104-storey building, where the open-topped platform hung at about a 45-degree angle and swayed slightly in the wind.

The fire department said the workers were tethered and communicating with rescuers during their ordeal.

A cable on the scaffolding Rescu



Two workers dangle 69 stories up, until firefighters cut a hole in the glass to rescue them (inset). KATHY WILLENS/AP

apparently broke at about 1 p.m., according to Joe Pentangelo of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which owns the building.

Rescuers could be seen

dropping cables to workers and the fire department tweeted a photograph of rescuers inside the building looking at the dangling platform. The hole cut into the

thick glass was 6 feet tall, even with rescuers' heads as they stood at the precipice. The workers were brought through it at about 2:15 p.m. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Author's branded book has shaken and stirred the literary community

Soon after turning out the latest James Bond novel, British author William Boyd agreed to write another thriller based on a world-famous brand.

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Boyd's nearly 17,000-word story, The Vanishing Game, coming out Wednesday as a free download through Amazon.com, Apple and www.the-

Making ends meet

"It's a tough world out there for most writers, and anything that keeps them afloat is fine with me."

Author Scott Turow, who has turned down endorsements, writing in an email



vanishinggame.com, tells of a 35-year-old British actor named Alec Dunbar and the troubles he encounters when a pretty young woman convinces him to deliver a flask filled with clear liquid from London to Scotland. His transport is a certain fourwheel-drive vehicle.

Boyd, paid in the low six figures for the project, said he signed on because Land Rover made so few requests.

"They said they wanted an adventure and they said, 'Somewhere in this adventure it would be good if a Land Rover appeared," the 62-year-old author said during a recent telephone interview. He said it was left entirely up to him how prominent a role the vehicle

"I invented the story, I invented the characters, I invented the locations," said Boyd, whose novels include The New Confessions and Brazzaville Beach.

Boyd's story can be read as a traditional book or as an interactive narrative through the dedicated website. An audio track features a voiceover and music. Photographs and moving images provide a backdrop to the words.

If The Vanishing Game itself cannot be called "a Land Rover story," the company provides other reminders. The Land Rover logo appears at the top of the screen, and the occasional word or phrase, such as "river" or "cross country," links to a picture of a Land Rover or a real-life

story about a Land Rover user.

The literary community has mostly shunned commercial endorsements, although there are precedents for Boyd's book. In 2001, Fay Weldon was commissioned by Bulgari to write The Bulgari Connection, in which she worked in

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ka, and several authors, including Elmore Leonard and Lisa Scottoline, contributed essays for a 1990s Coca-Cola campaign. A recent e-book, Hillary Carlip's Find Me I'm Yours, was funded in part by the makers of Sweet'N

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IN WHICH JOHN STARTS GOING TO YOGA

I've started attending yoga classes. You'll notice I didn't say I'm DOING yoga, because that would involve athletic poses and rhythmic breathing and other yogic things I haven't mastered yet because I spend most of each class lying motionless and sucking air, like I'm doing my best Iron Lung impression.

The classes have been a long, difficult journey (both of them), but they're necessary. My girlfriend's been suggesting yoga for months, because she noticed that my joints have the same range of motion as the original 1980s Star Wars figures the ones where the Jedis were all karate experts because the only way to hit Darth Vader was with a downward chop. I don't think I'll ever get my

body to GI Joe swivel-arm battle grip, but I'm hopeful with yoga I'll reach Masters of the Universe twist-waist, power-punch action. It's been a long time coming. I've avoided yoga for 20 years because I read an interview once where a studio owner said, "It's best

field is strongest," when any fool knows that the Earth's magnetic field peaks at 4 p.m., after a brief nap. I figured arguing about pseudoscience was not the best path to inner peace, so my girlfriend assured me she'd choose a no-nonsense teacher, which meant I could focus entirely on how much pain I'm in. And how'd it go? Great! I was terrible at every-

thing, which took a lot of pressure off. My biggest problem was that the instructor said not to look up from my poses, but I had to because the instructions make no sense if you've never heard them be-

to do yoga in the morning when the world's magnetic

For instance, people in yoga seem to call the butt area the sit bones. "Check out Kim Kardashian's sit bones!" is a common phrase among yoga practitioners.

So I'd have my head down and I'd hear something like "Heeltoe, now lunge your sit bones, breeeeathe into the belly of your hamstrings, and invert yourself!"

Personal journey

I was terrible at everything, which took a lot of pressure off.

I'd glance up half expecting to see my classmates inside out, their internal organs looking blissful, but instead I'd see my instructor saying, "Don't look up!"

So I was graceless and clueless. I did have one thing going for me, though: I didn't care. My girlfriend always comes back from class with a mental chart of where she ranked amongst her classmates in yoga skill, which seems like wasted effort if you're not in the World Yoga Championships.

My imperviousness to outside criticism has a nice yoganess to it, though I guess being proud of it kind of ruins it too, so I'll shut up now. And if anyone wants to make fun of me for trying yoga, no matter how ineptly, I suggest we step outside so I can kick your sit bones up and down the street. Namaste.

No more chasing tail



John Mazerolle

Calm after mating storm for red deer

After months of butting horns, chasing tail and avoiding gunshots, the male red deer population of Scotland can finally relax and look forward to quieter times.

The exhausting rutting season has just come to an end in Glen Etive, Scotland.

Deer and other ruminant mammals engage in rutting season, which is triggered by shorter day lengths, in the fall.

During this mating season, stags will rub their antlers on trees, fight each other (sometimes leading to serious injury) and attempt to herd

females in estrus together.

Since throwing caution to the wind in their attempt to hook up with as many females as possible makes them easy targets, the breeding season is also a popular time for hunting.

The stags are often in rough shape after the rut, and now is the time for them to rest. METRO

All that chasing and fighting can result in a huge weight loss. Some research shows losses of as high as 20 per cent of a stag's total body weight.

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Puppy ploy



FIFIELD

The dogs we know and love today began diverging from wolves after they figured out that hanging around people and snacking on trash was a better deal than buffalo hunts. And then evolution took care of the rest. Well, Charlie the Beagle's attempt to barter a beloved toy for a some sweet, sweet table



scraps is the next stage of that evolution — a domestic animal merchant class. Just keep them away from any copies of Atlas Shrugged. (CharlieDaDog/YouTube)



@metropicks asked: The Philae probe has landed on a comet, the first time this sort of feat has been pulled off. What's up next for humanity?

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No schmoozing required to headline art gallery gala

Nuela Charles. Local singer-songwriter was first and only choice for Latitude 53 fundraiser



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Nuela Charles has a voice that speaks for itself.

Long before she was named as one of Soul Train's artists to watch in 2014, Charles had developed her musical talents through intimate café performances.

"Doing acoustical music and playing in cafés was great for helping me hone my skills as a player and a writer," she explains.

"I got to see for myself what the audience reacts to, because in those types of environments, people come to actually listen to your music and lyrics."

Eventually, Charles joined a band, and the group toured Canada and parts of Europe before family brought her back to Edmonton.

"I came home trying to do this music thing — to see what happens here," she says. "The arts community as a whole is amazing, but you also have your theatre, art, dance, and music groups. Each community supports each other so well, and people want you to succeed, so that makes it easy to stay. I know I could go to bigger cities, but it wouldn't be the

In fact, Edmonton's tightknit arts community is what landed Charles the job as headliner for Latitude 53's signature event.



"I heard Nuela perform at the mayor's arts awards and I never forgot her voice," explains Karen Gill, development co-ordinator for the art gallery.

"So when I sat down with our music sponsor to discuss a theme for Once Upon a Time at Schmoozy, the feeling we wanted to create, and the impression we wanted people to leave with, it was simple: We had to have Nu-

Once Upon a Time at Schmoozy is Latitude 53's largest fundraiser of the year, with proceeds going towards programming and exhibitions for the upcoming year.
"It's an elegant and fun

night of silent auction, live

music, signature cocktails and delicious food," Gill says.

"Even if you aren't into art, it's worth a ticket to just hear Nuela sing."

Although Charles writes most of her songs at the piano, she plans on performing with her guitar at the Nov. 15 event.

"A guitar is a lot easier to carry around," she jokes.

If you go...

- When. Nov. 15 at 8 p.m.
- Where. Latitude 53 is at 10242 106 St.
- Tickets. \$50 each at latitude53.org/ schmoozy.







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TV. Mandy Moore loves stirring the pot on Red Band



Mandy Moore has stepped back into the spotlight with a recurring role on Fox's Red Band Society.

Red Band Society (airing Wednesdays at 8 p.m. EST) follows doctors and their long-term teen patients at a children's hospital.

Moore, a singer-actress known for her pop hit Candy, plays Dr. Erin Grace, the new chief of surgery. Her character had worked at the hospital, but took a year off to work with Doctors Without Borders. She had also dated Annable's character,

Dr. Adam McAndrew, and her promotion is one that he was gunning for.

"I've been brought in to sort of stir it up on the adult side," said Moore in a recent interview.

She was approached about the show before the part was written. She "loved everything" about the pilot. "I really thought it was

such a unique tone from everything else on TV right now," she said.

The 30-year-old, known for such films as A Walk to Remember and Saved!, wanted a job in television.

"I think it's the most enticing medium for an actor out there right now," she said.

Moore said she's been recording and hopes to release something early next year.

"The music industry has changed so dramatically in the last couple of years. It's a different mechanism in terms of how to put music out there and in what capacity. Having the freedom of no record label and none of that expectation is really nice on a creative level.'

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Montreal-born actress Jessica Paré says she will miss her role as Don

Television

Jackson confirms he's quitting American Idol

news for fans of originalrecipe American Idol. The last remaining Season 1 judge,



Randy Jackson, has announced he is leaving the show for good. Jackson wasn't technically a judge for the 13th season of the series — he stepped into the role of mentor — but now he's leaving for good. "After 13 seasons, I felt now was the perfect time to leave," he told People magazine. For those keeping track, Paula Abdul thought that perfect time was 2009, while Simon Cowell thought it was a year later. Ryan Seacrest, on the other hand, is perfectly happy sticking around and asking audiences to send text messages. Season 14 returns in January. metro

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Mad Men wrap was a teary affair, Paré says

Television. Canadian star of popular drama says that the cast feels fortunate they got to end their story

Mad Men star Jessica Paré says it's been tough saying goodbye to the series.

"We're done and that's kind of painful," the Montreal-raised actress said at this week's Scotiabank Giller Prize in Toronto.

The AMC period drama's final season was split in half, with the first seven of 14 episodes debuting last spring and the rest set to air early next year.

Paré — who plays Don Draper's wife, Megan — said it was an emotional time when they finished shooting the last half of the seventh and final season in June.

"It was very teary," said the 33-year-old. "We're fortunate that we get to tell the end of our story. It's not a luxury afforded to many on TV, so I think it's a privilege. But I'm going to miss everybody."

Paré's Giller showing marked her first gala appearance since announcing last month that she's pregnant with her first child, with Quebec musician John Kastner.

She was at the Giller to present The Girl Who Was Saturday Night by Montreal's Heather O'Neill, who was one of six finalists for the \$100,000 literary prize.

Sean Michaels of Montreal ended up winning the award for Us Conductors.

As a fellow Montrealer, Paré said she identified with O'Neill's book, which follows teenage twin children of a beloved Québécois folk singer. She's also a big fan of

"I've read so many (Can-adian authors)," said Paré, whose other credits include the films Lost and Delirious

"Margaret Laurence and Margaret Atwood are among my favourites of all time, and all of these authors that are here tonight, I enjoyed their books so immensely."

"We have some amazing storytellers in Canada telling some really great Canadian stories." THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Actress Jessica Paré, on her love for

Actors. Wahlberg's weight loss freaked out Michael Bay

Mark Wahlberg said Transformers director Michael Bay "freaked out" after the actor shed 60 pounds to play a downon-his-luck college professor in his new movie, The Gambler.

Wahlberg began downsizing his famously muscular physique by jumping rope and sticking to a liquid diet as Transformers: Age of Extinction wrapped last year. He then shot The Gambler, set to open in theatres Dec. 19.

Transformers producers called for additional shooting after The Gambler wrapped, and Wahlberg wasn't exactly welcomed with open arms when he attended Bay's housewarming party earlier this year.

"He goes, 'You look like crap! What are you going to do? We've got to shoot in five weeks," Wahlberg said.

"I probably put on 40 pounds back. But it still wasn't enough for him," the 43-yearold actor said.

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Housewives exec offers real insights

Books. Andy Cohen initially left a lot of things out of his new memoir, then went back and filled in gaps

Reading another person's diary is usually the stuff of daydreams or snooping, but Bravo Media's Watch What Happens Live host Andy Cohen is opening up his journal in The Andy Cohen Diaries: A Deep Look at a Shallow Year.

The book, published by Henry Holt and Co., is inspired by The Andy Warhol Diaries, published after the artist's death.

Cohen sat down at a midtown New York steakhouse owned by a close friend (often mentioned in his book) for a recent interview. He has a regular table across from his caricature that decorates the wall, along with hundreds of

drawings of other celebrities.

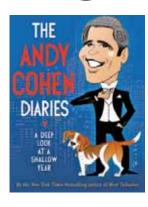
The 46-year-old knows
the staff and greets them by name. "It's my Regal Beagle," he joked, referring to the '70s sitcom Three's Company.

He talked about sharing his diary and being an executive producer of The Real Housewives shows.

Is it strange to put yourself out there and let people see who you are?

Yes, at first I went into this and I was like, 'I'm not going to talk about dating or boyfriends.' Then, months later, I went back and filled stuff in ... I was like, 'I'm just putting all this in there. It's just fun.' ... The longer you do something, you feel more open to the process.

There's an original entry about a Britney Spears interview where I had edited myself. I went back and was like, 'I need to put my real impressions of that day.' I have to book my show; I don't want to sell out my guests, but if Mariah Carey comes in, I want to tell people what that experience



Will your fans know you better after reading this book?

I think they know a version of me (now). I think when you're live on TV in an unscripted environment, a lot slips through the cracks of your real self. People can read my face, they know what I'm thinking.

What's it like when you have friends as guests on your show? (Cohen's close pals include Sarah Jessica Parker, Liam Neeson, Anderson Cooper and Kelly Ripa.) I remember one of the first times Sarah Jessica was on, I asked her about dating J.F.K. (John F. Kennedy) Jr., which is something we've certainly talked about off-camera. And I remember I turned to her in the commercial break and was like, 'Was that OK?' She gave me a sign, like it was fine, but surprising.

Which Real Housewives show is the most stressful? It's all cyclical. It usually depends on what's in produc-

Do you listen to any of the feedback you get on the shows from social media?

tion and what's airing.

You have to take it all with a grain of salt, but I pay attention to it. I write in the book that people were very vocal that we change up the New Jersey Housewives this season. We changed the cast and people were like, 'We don't like the new cast members. Bring back the originals.' THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Give your coffee table a makeover

What's inspiring, pretty to look at and can instantly show your quests just what great taste you've got? A coffee-table book, of course. Luckily, a slew of glossy fashion and beauty tomes have recently been released. Whether you're holiday gift-hunting or just want to treat yourself, these titles are worth checking out

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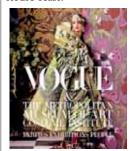


Refinery 29: Style Stalking

Women's fashion and lifestyle website Refinery 29's new book is full of cool-girl street style. Not only does it explain how to master trends like tomboy-chic and modern metallics, it teaches readers how to develop their own signature style.

Voque & The Metropolitan Museum Of Art Costume Institute: Parties, **Exhibitions**, People

This massive, glossy-paged tome gives readers an up-close look at the annual Met gala, and the exhibits that inspired each theme, such as 2001's Jacqueline Kennedy: The White House Years.

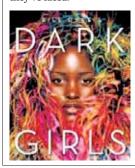


Miles of MAC

There is almost no text in this oversized, 250page hardcover, but the photos speak volumes. Models in candy-coloured eyeshadows and lipsticks showcase the boundarypushing esthetic that has been MAC's signature since its 1987 launch.

Dark Girls

What originated as a documentary on Oprah's network is now a beautiful hardback. Stunning photos of more than 75 women, including Lupita Nyong'o, Vanessa Williams, Loretta Devine and Judge Mablean Ephriam are included, but just as powerful are their stories about prejudices they've faced.



Tory Burch: In Color

Fashion designer Tory Burch's first book isn't just an exploration of her style esthetic, but also what inspires her interior design, her favourite places all over the world and photos from her

Make Up: Your Life Guide to Beauty, Style, and Success — Online and Off

YouTube star-turned-enterpreneur Michelle Phan shares her secrets to success — and not just her makeup secrets. Phan's modest approach to life makes it easy to believe you can have it all.



Young answers critics, bares his soul, calls for action

Music. Singer's second album this year tackles big issues, with help of choir and orchestra

"Who's gonna stand up and save the Earth," Neil Young sings twice on his new album — once to the songwriter's familiar guitar and also with a chorus and orchestra.

One answer, of course, is that Young himself will stand up. But the veteran protest singer also has plenty more on his mind on Storytone, not the least of which are his romantic travails.

Storytone is the second album by the prolific Canadian singer this year and sprawls in diverse directions,

with Young performing with a choir, two large orchestras and a jazz-driven big band.

A deluxe version of his 35th album features solo versions of songs that fall more into his classic repertoire of guitar-driven folk-rock.

Young turns to the orchestra as his thoughts shift to matters of the heart, with the singer — who turns 69 next week — excited to have found love again and, at times, bristling at judgment from outsiders.

"So many people don't understand what it's like to be me," he sings to a solo piano, with orchestral arrangements filling the gaps between verses. "But I'm not different from anyone else / I'm glad I found you."

The singer filed for divorce

this year from Pegi Young, his wife of 36 years. Pegi was presumed to be the subject of some of his most memorable love songs in the past, including 1992's Such a Woman, in which he sang, "Our love will live until the end of all time."

Since the divorce, gossip media have linked Young to actress and fellow activist Daryl Hannah. The relationship has played out increasingly in the public eye, with Young's former bandmate David Crosby chastising him over the divorce.

Young's warbling voice stretches its range as he explains his sentiments on Glimmer, singing to almost operatic strings, "Tough love can leave you almost alone But new love brings back everything to you."

But he also retains his political edge, with strident calls to fight the "big machine" to reduce reliance on fossil fuels and end fracking, the deep-drilling for shale gas. "Take down the dams, stand up to oil / Protect the plants, and renew the soil,' Young sings.

Young has no plans for retirement. Along with his environmental activism, he is soon releasing a second book and is developing Pono, which aims to bring high-quality audio to downloading.

"I'm just doing the things that I think I should do. A lot of what I do now is based on trying to get some lasting value out of the rest of my life and the notoriety that I've managed to get," he has said. AFP



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OUR TAKE ON THE WORLD OF CELEBRITIES



Zachary's Out on his views about gay community

For Out magazine's 20th anniversary edition of its annual list of the most prominent LGBT personalities, the Out 100, the editors couldn't decide on a single honouree to feature on the cover. So they picked four. Copies of the magazine are going out featuring Zachary Quinto, Ellen Page, Sam Smith and Orange is the New Black star Samira Wiley. And they even get fun honorary titles, though they kind of all sound like the same thing: Quinto is the artist of the year, while Page is the entertainer of the year, Smith is the breakout of the Year and Wiley is the ingenue of the year.

Go ahead, switch those around and see if anything really changes. Quinto, for his part, uses his time with the magazine to try to combat an encroaching blasé attitude, especially among younger members of the gay community. "I think there's a tremendous sense of complacency in the LGBT community," he says. "AIDS has lost the edge of horror it possessed when it swept through the world in the '80s. Today's generation sees it more as something to live with and something to be much less fearful of. And that comes with a sense of, dare I say, laziness.'

The Word



Yes, Kim's a mom, butt can you expect any better of her?



NED EHRBAR

It's still unclear whether Kim Kardashian's oiled-up, tush-exposing cover shot for Paper "broke the Internet," as the magazine was hoping — some might say it's been broken for a while already — but people definitely have opinions about

it. While husband Kanye West was clearly supportive of her efforts, others were less than pleased. Comedian Billy Eichner went on a tear, offering several tweets about the photo, the best being, "Oh God look at what Renee Zellweger did now!" But others didn't find the situation so humorous. Glee star Naya Rivera popped up on Kardashian's Instagram post with the comment, "I normally don't, but ... you're some-one's mother." True, but she also built a multimillion-dollar media empire off of just one homemade sex tape, so let's not all act so surprised.

Twitter



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Alright turkeys. If you have anything else you want to say to your families, now's the time to say it.



@SethMacFarlane

Hey elephants: FYI you guys are f—ing HUGE. Stop letting everyone s— on you.



@AlbertBrooks

I have to point out that no one has seen Garth



My Big Fat Greek Wedding is getting a honeymoon

It's only taken 12 years, but you're finally getting that My Big Fat Greek Wedding sequel you didn't really ask for. Nia Vardalos will once again write and star alongside John Corbett — apparently both were still available — in a sequel that will feature yet another wedding and, I'm assuming, a fresh take on how kooky Greek-Americans are. What to Expect When You're Expecting director Kirk Jones will be heading things up, with Tom Hanks and Rita Wilson producing again. Does

this mean my hopes for a sequel to Rounders aren't completely dead?



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When it comes to evening attire, little black dresses aren't the only way to make an impression. And there's no time like the winter holidays to step out in something more dazzling. These shimmery skirts and dresses are just the thing.

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Gold

A gold tunic dress sticks to simpler tailoring, letting the sequins do all the talking. This flashy piece can be worn with a pair of black tights to tone down the look

Colours

Gold isn't the only colour that shimmers and shines. How about a sassy number from H&M covered in iridescent green sequins, or a chic off-theshoulder dress that will make heads turn at any holiday party?





Skirts

Of course, the all-over-sequins look is not for everyone. For those who prefer something more subtle, there is always the option of a sequined miniskirt, to be paired with a tame and understated top for an interesting contrast. Or a sleek black and white pencil skirt for an elegant seasonal statement.









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Mushroom's time to shine



Mushroom, Leek and **Gruyère Tart.** With a puff pastry base, the flavours of this dish come together perfectly

"If vegetables were looking to elect a spokesperson, I'd nominate mushrooms," writes Charmian Christie in The Messy Baker.

"A bit of heat brings out the best in them. And when things get downright hot, they maintain their composure, refusing to dissolve into an incoherent mash.

"They work graciously with almost any herb, are

effusively complementary to dairy, and are as comfortable with fancy-dress pastry as they are with a Casual Friday slice of toast.

"With a support staff of herbs, cheese, and garlic, this recipe lets the earthiness of mushrooms shine."

- 1. Preheat the oven to 425
- 2. On a sheet of parchment paper cut to fit a rimmed baking sheet, roll the puff pastry sheet out to a 10-inch square. Using a sharp knife, gently score the pastry an inch inside the outer edge, being careful not to cut all the way through. Place the parchment with the scored pastry onto a rimmed bak-

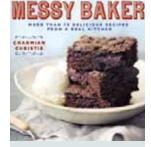
ing sheet. Refrigerate while you prepare the filling.

- 3. In a large skillet over medium heat, melt the butter. When it bubbles, grate the garlic on a microplane into the pan. Add the thyme. Cook gently for 1 minute. Add the leeks and cook until they begin to soften. Add the mushrooms and cook until they are soft, but not weeping, juices. Place the mushroom filling into a strainer and let drain for a few minutes.
- **4.** Spoon the mushroom filling onto the pastry, being careful to keep inside the score marks. Add a grinding of fresh black pepper, if using. Bake for 15 minutes. Remove the tart from the oven and sprinkle with the cheese. Bake for 5 minutes, or until the cheese has melted and the pastry is golden brown. Serve while hot.

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Cookbook of the Week



Forget the perfectly shaped cookies and layers that are exactly the same height.

The Messy Baker by Charmian Christie is all about real-world baking in its sweet, messy, fun and not always gorgeous glory. Featuring more than 75 recipes, the book also guides readers through collapsed crusts or frosting smears with practical advice.

Among included recipes are: Sweet Potato Samosas, Stuffed French Toast, Whiskey-Kissed Pecan Pie, Blueberry-Lime Cornmeal Muffins and more. metro

- 1 sheet commercial puff pastry
- 3 tbsp unsalted butter
- 2 cloves garlic
- 2 sprigs fresh thyme, leaves only
- 2 cups thinly sliced leeks, white parts only, sliced lengthwise and
- slivered into half moons
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Make the best of a bed situation

Small spaces.

A reader needs some sleeping solutions for a studio apartment



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I recently moved to a studio and am having a hard time separating my living and sleeping areas. Is there a sophisticated option you can suggest that would allow for more room during the day or when company is over, but also a comfortable sleep at night? — Ben

I suggest investing in a Murphy-style wall bed for your space. It has the look of a tall cabinet, but conceals your mattress, bedding and pillows. You can pull your bed down into the room for

sleeping and, when tucked away, it will save valuable floor space by day.

There are many styles and finishes to choose from. The beds are very easy to install and use — hydraulic hinges help pull them down — and will allow your space to be used for exercise, entertaining or working.

A wall bed is an investment that compares to the cost of built-in cabinets, but often adds value to small spaces when reselling.



Separating living from sleeping quarters

Not into wall beds? Try this

Here are other ways to make your studio feel more like a large living space rather than a bedroom:

Go back-to-back

Place the head of your bed against the back of the sofa and float them in the room like an island. The upholstered back of your sofa will then act as a headboard.

Hang a sheer-type drape between the bed and sofa to create a visual barrier that still allows light to filter into the living-room seating space.

Invest in a sofa bed

Invest in a quality sofa bed. Many good sofa beds are made for every-night sleep, long-lasting use and comfort. With this option I suggest investing in a thicker mattress option (mattresses in standard sofa beds are 3-4 inches; I suggest a 6-8 inch mattress to give you the comfort of a regular bed mattress. Adding a memory foam mattress topper can also provide a luxurious feel.

Opt for a daybed

Filled with pillows, a large can be a comfortable place to hang out, acting as your sofa by day and, when the pillows are removed, your bed by night.

Dresser end tables

Use small dressers as end tables, bar tops and to display your TV. They will offer much needed storage. Add a glass or stone top for a sophisticated look.



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Ready to take the plunge? Refinish your old bathtub

DIY. Paint that tired tub, then add a few spa-like accessories and soak up the new vibe

Bathrooms might not always be the most welcoming space in a home, but they're among the rooms we use every day. Which means they can start to show wear and tear more quickly than expected.

The bathtub is one area that can begin to rust, crack or mould. With a little help and fixing-up, your tub can look better than ever.

More bathroom projects

For more bathroom renovation projects, catch all new back-to-back episode of Bath Crashers Wednesdays at 9 p.m. ET/PT on DIY Network Canada. Here are some tips on how to upgrade and transform the bath area into a relaxing space to escape cold winter weather.

Making the upgrade

To avoid the expensive costs of replacing a tub, re-painting it is a quick fix at an affordable price.

First, purchase bathtub paint or a tub/tile refinishing kit from a local hardware store. Next, make sure to remove all excess debris in and around the tub.

Proceed to give it a good scrub with a bleach-based product to help remove any grime or gloss. Once clean, sand down the tub with 400-600 grit wet/dry sandpaper and rinse away the dirt as you work.

Before going any further, make sure to have a respiratory mask, chemical goggles, and gloves to remain protected from the fumes. The products are extremely strong, so be sure to turn on the vent in the washroom,

place a fan near the door and open windows throughout the home.

Apply two to three smooth, thin coats of paint and allow approximately one to two hours for drying.

Note that the paint gets very sticky, so try to apply it quickly. Let everything dry and remember not to use the bath at any point during the process.

Glam it up

Once the heavy duty work is complete, complement the new tub with other decorative elements.

Replace the shower rod with a new one or repaint the existing one for a fresh look. Select a funky shower curtain to incorporate some colour into the bathroom.

Add candles or flowers to the surrounding area to give it a spa-like feel or display bath salts in glass jars. Finally, consider upgrading the shower head or the faucet for a sharper look.



Gadgets. Space-saving fridge magnets let your beer just hang out and chill

Have you ever thought about using magnets to hang your beers from the refrigerator to create more storage space?

BottleLoft is a new magnetic strip designed to do exactly that, utilizing the oftwasted space at the top of the fridge to store bottles.

The invention comes in the form of plastic strips eight inches long, which are attached to the ceiling of the fridge. Each strip features three steel cups fitted with grade N52 neodymium magnets.

Each magnet is capable of holding up to 3.6 lb. in weight (the average 12-ounce bottle weighs 1.2 lb. according to the designers), meaning there's no risk of the bev-



erages falling and crushing your cheese.

The brainchild of Brian Conti of the magnet company Strong Like Bull, BottleLoft is currently listed on crowdfunding website Kickstarter, where it has already more than doubled its original funding goal of \$20,000.

BottleLoft can be ordered for pledges starting from \$20, with the product expected to ship in January 2015. AFP



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MLB

Kershaw, Kluber take different paths to Cy Youngs

Los Angeles Dodgers ace Clayton Kershaw was a unanimous choice for his third NL Cy Young Award, and Cleveland's Corey Kluber edged Seattle's Felix Hernandez to win the AL honour for the first time.

Kershaw got all 30 first-place votes in balloting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America announced Wednesday, while Kluber received 17 of 30 first-place votes and 169 points and King Felix got 13 firsts and 159 points.

Kershaw is also in the running for NL Most Valuable Player, which will be announced Thursday. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fatal car accident

Taveras was drunk at time of crash, official says

St. Louis Cardinals rookie outfielder Oscar Taveras was drunk at the time of his fatal car crash last month in his Caribbean homeland, an official in the Dominican Republic said Wednesday.

Tessie Sanchez, a spokeswoman for the Dominican attorney general's office, told The Associated Press toxicology reports showed Taveras had a blood-alcohol level five times the country's legal limit when he lost control of his car Oct. 26 on a highway in the tourist region of Puerto Plata.

Taveras' 18-year-old girlfriend, Edilia Arvelo, was in his 2014 Chevy Camaro when it ran off the road. She also died.

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Nichols announced as starter vs. Riders

CFL. Backup gets the nod for Sunday's West semifinal with Reilly nursing an injury

Mike Reilly's status is uncertain heading into the CFL West Division semifinal, and the all-star Edmonton Eskimos quarterback isn't about to make it any clearer.

Matt Nichols has been named the Eskimos starting quarterback for Sunday's semifinal against the Saskatchewan Roughriders. The team said Reilly will be available to play, but he was limited in practice Wednesday and seems to still be bothered by an unspecified injury suffered in a game two weeks ago.

Reilly, who missed Edmonton's loss last weekend in Regina, told reporters in a pre-practice media session he was not going to talk about his "lower body" injury. Coach Chris Jones would say only that Reilly would be assessed as the week progressed to see how he is recovering.

"I'll be happy to answer any questions, but I'm not going to go into any details about my injury," Reilly opened the media session by saying. "At this point I'll be available to play. Whether that's in a starting capacity or off the bench that's yet to be determined."

Reilly was throwing the ball well Wednesday but obviously did not have the same mobility as before Nov. 1, when he was hurt late in the Eskimos' 37-3 win over the B.C. Lions. He limped off about



vman an easy choice

Edmonton receiver Adarius Bowman was the only unanimous pick when the CFL unveiled its East and West Division all-star squads Wednesday.

The Montreal Alouettes have the most all-stars with 11. The Ticats were second with 10.

· The Edmonton Eskimos. who were second in the West Division behind Calgary, had nine players named to the all-star squad, two more than the Stampeders.

The CFL all-star team will be announced next month.

halfway through the two-hour rest," he said. "There's some swelling to let get out. Until "Right now it's just a lot of that happens, there's not

much you can do."

Nichols, who played last week in the 24-17 loss in Regina, said he appreciated being named the starter early so he could spend the entire

week preparing.

"Last week was great to knock some rust off," he said. "It's tough to sit out for a couple of months and go in and catch up to the speed of the game right away. You can mentally put yourself in the position that you're on the field. When you're backup you can't put yourself out there mentally until something happens." THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Bruins hold secret to plugging Oilers' leaks



Through 16 games, the Edmonton Oilers are still winless against the West, so if you're a silver-linings type of person, look at Ottawa coming to town as the best possible scenario this week.

The Senators of course, hail from the East, so while it won't be a guaranteed win night, at least the Oilers hypothetically have a shot. If the Copper and Blue are to succeed against Ottawa, they'll have to play better team defence than they did in the latest setback to Nashville, but that's a theme writ large on the Oilers' past several seasons.

Simply put, Edmonton doesn't have the horses on the back end to play laissezfaire defence, and on many



Predators centre Mike Ribeiro scores in the Oilers' 3-2 loss in Nashville on Tuesday night. MARK HUMPHREYJASSOCIATED PRESS

occasions the team gets burned because of it. Jeff Petry is a pretty decent blue-liner, but his powers are only so great and his good possession numbers ring a little hollow in the context of one game when he's on the ice for more goals against than for.

If the Oilers are doing their homework, they should look to Boston in the

East. The Bruins have been without all-world mountain Zdeno Chara since late October, but dropped just one of their first seven games without the Norris Trophy winner. According to power forward Milan Lucic, the key has been for all five skaters on the ice to play within the team's system and so far it's working. Is the Bruins defence corps bet-

ter than what Edmonton can trot out even without Chara? Perhaps, but the lesson here is that team vigilance can fill holes. The Oilers got buried early by Nashville because the Predators were getting to pucks in the Edmonton zone first — that can't happen when your defence is not stocked with game-changers.

As has been the case the past few seasons, the Oilers still seem like they don't quite have the personnel on the blue-line to bail out any defensive deficiencies up front. Mark Fayne was supposed to help in that regard, but the former New Jersey Devils standout has merely taken the brunt of the heavy lifting without seeing much reward - his possession numbers are down and the Oilers are still losing. I guess you could ask what the team's record would be without Fayne, but that's a pretty grim path to go down.

NHL

Redemption for Leafs after six-goal rout of Bruins

Motivated by an embarrassing showing the last time they played the Boston Bruins, the Toronto Maple Leafs turned the tables Wednesday night.

The Leafs scored four goals during a nine-minute stretch, chasing Vezina Trophy-winning goaltender Tuukka Rask on the way to a 6-1 blowout of the Bruins at Air Canada Centre.

With the victory, Toronto (9-5-2) moved just ahead of Boston (10-7-0) in the Atlantic Division standings. Each team has 20 points but the Leafs have played one fewer game. Phil Kessel had two goals to get to 10 for the season, and Morgan Rielly, Tyler Bozak, James van Řiemsdyk and Peter Holland each scored for the Leafs. Jonathan Bernier was solid in making 25 saves despite not being tested much.

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Junior hockey

McDavid injury may rule him out of championships

Connor McDavid will be out five to six weeks with a fractured bone in his right hand, an injury that could put his participation for Canada in the world junior championship in doubt.

The Erie Otters announced Wednesday afternoon that McDavid suffered a fracture of the fifth metacarpal bone in a fight Tuesday night with Mississauga's Bryson Cianfrone when he missed and hit the top of the boards. The fractured bone extends from the base of the pinkie finger to the wrist. McDavid will not require surgery.

The 17-year-old junior hockey phenom saw a hand specialist in Toronto after X-rays after Tuesday's game were not definitive. Six weeks from Wednesday falls on Dec. 24.

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11. Fruit type

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5. Syrupy6. Conference room

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9. Commercials gig

10. Canadian break-

fast serving, __ bacon

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Horoscopes by Sally Brompton

T Aries

March 21 - April 20

Do what you can with what you have and you will get what you need. Too many people expect life to come to them, but you're far too smart to be one of them.

Taurus April 21 - May 21

Your powers of self-discipline will be tested over the next 24 hours. You will pass easily. But a harder test is on its way.

∐ Gemini May 22 - June 21

You enjoy soMe drama in your life but you need stability too. You'll be delighted to discover there are people you can turn to when things get tough.

9 Cancer June 22 - July 23

You can patch up a relationship that has turned sour in recent weeks. Make the first approach and you will be heartened to learn a loved one is as eager as you to kiss and make up.

Leo

July 24 - Aug. 23 There will be heart-warming

moments today but don't let them detract from other important matters. A new relationship may be a lot of fun but family and financial issues have to be dealt with too.

W Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

The planets urge you to face up to what worries you the most. You may be surprised to discover that what you have been trying to avoid is actually auite excitina.

△ Libra

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

A financial problem you have been struggling with for weeks or months can be resolved, especially if you are prepared to listen to the advice of an older and wiser colleague.

M Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

No matter who depends on you there are certain things you must do for yourself over the next 24 hours. An opportunity to improve your status must be seized immediately.

プ Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

No matter how bruised your ego is, today will delight you. Don't worry about keeping on top of your routine. There will be plenty of time to catch up later in the month.

17 Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

You need to approach serious issues in a serious manner. If you let things drift people are liable to get on your case and your reputation could suffer.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

The tension that has been a feature of your emotional life of late will ease somewhat over the next 24 hours. Even routine tasks will seem less of a chore.

H Pisces

Feb. 20 - March 20

Today's Venus-Saturn link means you can patch things up with a friend. Sometimes a relationship can benefit from a dispute, especially if it clears the air.

Crossword: Canada Across and Down by Kelly Ann Buchanan

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Across

- 1. Say "I do." 4. Hamilton's nickname, City 9. The Big (Attraction in Colborne, ON) 14. Past 15. Safari outfit hue 16. Hold up 17. Pro
- 18. Got smart, up 19. Particular purple 20. T.O. transport provider
- 21. Mr. Frehley 22. Ads-emailed-inbulk source
- 24. Interrupt the stand-up
- 27. Fiber __(Cereal brand)
- 28. Depart, poetically 30. Incision 32. Health food berry
- 36. Dominica's capital 38. BC's provincial
- bird, __Jay 40. Summer hrs. acronym
- 41. NB: Saint John Airport code
- 43. Antacid brand 44. San Francisco's
- 45. Lea Michele or Chris Colfer: 2 wds. 48. Newfoundland town; or, Neptune moon
- 50. Rockefeller Center muralist
- 51. Overlook 53. University bldgs. 54. Large bird

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- du Soleil 56. 58. Reflection givers 62. Romanian currency
- 63. Seed holder 66. Prefix to 'clast' (Image breaker)
- 67. Surface 69. New in Toronto,
- Khan Museum 70. Actor Lorenzo

71. Ladies' men 72. Blood hue

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- 73. CBC's "Republic 74. Apprehensive feeling 75. Golf peg
- Down
- 1. Float, as a scent
- 2. Rita Moreno is one

of the few artists to have won all four major showbiz awards, known together by this acronym 3. NB village; or,

former name of Montreal's Boulevard Rene-Levesque

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4. New in Vancouver, Lodge Aboriginal

29. George Gershwin

13. Observer

25. Summer: French 26. Chicago trains

23. Strong/effective

- 28. Mr. Kinnear's
- co-composed tune:
- "Tee- ·Un-Bum-Bo" 31. 'Meteor' suffix
- 33. Hairstyle wearer's
- preference, perhaps: 2 wds.
- 34. " with a View" (1985)
- 35. Book codes, briefly
- 37. The Beatles played Shea Stadium during it in '65: 2 wds.
- 39. "Still In Line" by Canadian emcee/pro-
- ducer __ feat. Promise 42. Jelly
- 46. Lasting 47. Mr. Ocasek
- 49. Promissory note
- 52. Kitchen floors surface
- 55. Canuck creature
- 57. Respites 58. Balmy
- 59. Flight-related UN Agency headquar-
- tered in Montreal [acronym]
- 60. "__ and Michele's High School Reunion" (1997)
- 61. Big tale 64. Arch type
- 65. Florida: Miami-_ County
- 68. Stimpy's pal

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